MAN AND WIFE ON XMAS GOV. BILBO GIVES VISIT TO N. O. KILLED BY R. R., HENDERSON PT.

Couple Traveling by Auto From Rome, Ga., Laden With Xmas Gifts, Meet Death When Car and Train Crash, At Point off Bay St. Louis.

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Night At College

Three handsomely-appointed tables

The menu follows and speaks for

Grape Fruit Maraschino

Celery — Stuffed Olives

Fruit Punch - Hot Dinner Rolls

Doves on Toast, au Chausseur

Filet Mignon

Asparagus au Beurre — Paris Peas

Omelette au Diable

Ice Cream Bricks

Betty Lou Fruit Cake

Pereira of N. O. Rotary-

Imported Swiss Cheese

Cigars

ture address of the week, as per

other attainments, but by their

ed upon to speak for the invited

guests, he being of the number, while Leo W. Seal was later called to speak

for members of the club, during

which remarks he emphasized that

there was a Santa Claus and Bro.

Other speakers were County, At-

torney E. J. Gex, Attorney Robt. L.

Genin, Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey and

In addition to Rotary Club mem

bers, other guests included Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey, Rev. Patrick

McAlpine, Edw. Schwartz, Sr., Edw. Schwartz, Jr., Marchinont Schwartz, E. J. Gex, H. C. Glover, A. G. Favre, Robt. L. Genin, Emilio Gue, Charles

Traub Sr., Sylvan J. Ladner, J. D. Fatjo, Bro. Edelert, vice-president.

HUNDRED EMPLOYEES

OF LOCKALEROAD

CIFTS FOR EIGHT

Demi Tasse

Ice-Berg Lettuce

seated the some forty guests, speak

Here is a sad Christmas story, one of the thousands of tragedies seemingly incidental to the holidays. It is extremely pathetic. and to the surviving family the cup of bitterness of sorrow is overflowing. May God give them the strength so necessary to bear and survive this burden.

Their automobile piled with Christmas gifts for two little grandchildren | Host to Bay Club Monday in New Orleans, Frank Griffis Merriam, 60, and his wife, Mrs. Zada Burgess Merriam, 58, both of Rome, Ga. rode to death on the Louisville and Nashville railroad tracks at Henderson Point, both suffering fatal injuries when local train No. 11, run at the crossing of the old ferry road Bro. Peter's other personal guests cinity of "the Camps," above Ne- no other, you become again as little near Inn-by-the-Sea opposite Bay St. that is noted for its bountifulness, were tried at the regular term of Louis, at 3:30 o'clock Monday after- well-selected menu and excellence of circuit court in September, 1927, and

Mrs. Merriam died a few minutes distinguishing himself on all occa- the penitentiary. after Bridgekeeper Fayard, employed at the Louisville and Nashville rail building and decorated with holly SLIDELL LETS GAS road trestle over Bay St. Louis, had branches and several pieces of tapesbrought the accident victims to the try hung here and there gave every King's Daughters hospital in Gulf-port. Mr. Merriam, with a fractured, modern finish of this substantial died at 7:30 o'clock Monday building. night without regaining conscious-

The Merriams, who left Rome last ers' table at one end and other two Saturday afternoon, and spent Sun-further on and located on each side day with their son, Dr. L. B. Merriam of the room. at State Line, Miss., were on their way to spend Christmas with their itself: daughter, Mrs. S. D. Hanesworth at 2031 Pine Street, New Orleans, and had planned a merry Yuletide with the Hanesworths and two little grandchildren .for whom they were carrying numerous packages of Christmas gifts. Informed by telegrams that the Herriams were coming, Mr. and Mrs. Hanesworth were waiting in Roast Young Milk-Fed Turkey, au Jus Slidell to meet them.

Running beyond the turn-off of the Old Spanish Trail toward the Bay 6. St. Louis bridge, Mr. Merriam drove down the old ferry road and onto the tracks in the path of the local train, which was operated by Pete Larkin, engineer and Leonard Favard. conductor.

Mr. Merriam, who was born in Dexter, Michigan, was head of the Rome Transfer and Storage Company and a deacon in the First Baptist church of Rome. Mrs. Merriam was born in Piedmont, Ala., but had lived

Rome the greater part of her life. Dr. Merriam and Mr. Hanesworth, in Gulfport, arranged for the bodies of the accident victims to be shipped from the Lang Undertaking rooms to Rome for burial. Mr. Merriam's son in Chattanooga was located and informed of the tragedy.

POSTMASTER IS RENAMED FOR BILOXI

Meunier Has Held Same Office For Past 17 Years.

John R. Meunier, who has served as postmaster of Biloxi for the past years, received his reappoinment for another four years this week. He has served under four Presidents and succeeded J. C. Tyler. His new commission will begin in February. He was postmaster when the World War began and he obtained a leave of ab- Peter instantly was given applause. sence, and organized the Biloxi Company M, Troop B of Mississippi Cavalry and served with the 39th division in France. He also is a Spanish- Marchmont Schwartz. American war veteran. He has been prominently identified with many civic enterprises in the city. Since holding his present position he instituted numerous improvements in the postoffice service.

L. & N. Calendar.

The Louisville & Nashville R. I Sompany sends The Echo copies of its 1931 wall calendars, showing the twelve-month spread at a glance. Business houses in Bay St. Louis were favored with copies, Local Passenger Agent I. V. Colly, distributing. The L. & N. well-known calendar is well night an institution.

TROUBLES IN SPAIN.

Things have a had look in Spain, where strikes, plots, and all sorts of revolutionary movements have been put on foot, with the avowed purpose of overthrowing the monarchy. The entitles the hearer and his wife to possible. Men and women have nex-free transportation over the Himois er made children happier. Central System for the remainder in addition to remembering child-of their lives. The lifetime passes are being presented to veterans who baskets the original number), conof overthrowing the monarchy. The House of Hansburg is unlocky, and Fate may have scheduled. King. Al-fonso to go the way of this fathers.

XMAS PARDONS AND

Cleveland Ladner and Clarence Lavenhouse, of Hancock County Get Suspensions.

An associated Press message from Jackson Tuesday says Governor Bilbo on that day sent Christmas greetings to 65 prisoners in the state penitentiary and county jails in the

form of pardons and suspensions. Christmas pardons totalled 31, of state penal institutions and 8 in coun-

DINNER sty jails. Harrison county, convicted of manslaughter in December 1926.

Bro. Peter, President S. S. C.

cuisine, Mr. Olemeyer, the steward, | ach sentenced to serve ten years in

The dining room was in the nev FRANCHISE TO LA. POWER & LIGHT CO.

Residential Rate Is \$1.50 for First 500 Cukic Feet-Rate Drops After That

Prospects for natural gas for Slidell residents and industrial consu- the wonder that he saw—the lowly mers again loomed when the city stable suffused with heavenly lightil granted the Louisiana Power the angel choirs from theaven and Light company a franchise Sat- came to sing the song of peace. product at that city. The action was council with Mayor Fritchie presid-

Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce ing.
The rate set out for residential users will be \$1.50 for the first 500 cubic feet, 12 cents per 100 for the next 2500 cubic feet, and 6 cents per 100 feet for all above. The Power company has received the right to By previous invitation of the grant competitive rates to large comus feel the nearness of the Infinite Club, Bro. Peter was the speaker of mercial and industrial users of the

the evening, giving the regular fea- fuel. Mayor Fritchie said the residen-Rotary custom, and choosing "Char- tial rate set out in the franchise ity" as his subject. This address compared favorably with rates in at the Christmas season was not only other cities and towns in this localappropriate but sublime in thought ity. To a householder using around eloquent in expression and best of 6000 feet of gas per month the rate all carried to the hearts of the list- will approximate the New Orleans eners. Bro. Peter said this should schedule, it was said. The Power be a season of charity, not of bar-company have declared that they ter; a season to feed the hungry will have the fuel in Slidell during and clothe the naked. Men on the the summer of 1931, but the franlast day, he said would not be judged chise grants the company until Noby their commercial successes or vember first, 1931.

righteousness and carrying out the will of the Divine Master as expressed in scripture, to feed the hungry, to give drink to the thirsty and to clothe the naked. It was a splendid exposition of the thought and mes-sage that carried and will live. XMAS TREE Bro. Peter had the president of the Rotary Club to preside, who called upon several speakers during the evening. Mayor Traub, Sr., was call-

Practically F o u r Hundred Children Receive Toys and Other Gifts From Tree

Thrilled to the heaven of ecstacy hree hundred and eighty-four children received a bountiful supply of they, regardless of rush or lean times. toys and other holiday cheer Tuesday afternoon at the hands of Santa Claus at Bro. Peter's Christmas tree entertainment at college gym.

This tree benefit for the poor and needy children of the community is an annual feature of Bro. Peter's, assisted in the work by ladies of various local organizations, and aided

American Legion and Woodmen of the World assisted in outstanding More than 800 members of the contribution. Ladies of St. Marga-Illinois Central System organization ret's Daughters and others assisted are receiving as Christmas gifts from in the distribution. The affair was well systematized and handled in clock like precision. the railroad this year leather folders well systematized and handled in containing handsomely engraved and clock like precision.

embossed passes personally signed by To write of the thrill, the joy of President L. A. Downs. Each pass the children would be well nigh im-

taining a distant a

PRISON SUSPENSIONS LEATER BY MA. BISHOP

Bishop Gerow of Natchez Urges Diocese Observe Full Meaning of Season

in your hearts. There is a joy that and one o'clock hour on Sundays. grand larceny, respectively, and to children you looked forward to it Rockne's famous football joy of childhood.

presents that we give and receive? Is it because of our festive dress and the affectionate greetings that come of health and his manner is ever that to us from our friends? All these for which he was always known even may add each in some small way to as a boy, genteel, courteous, gentle our happiness; but the essential reason for this joy on Christmas cay is was a splendid ovation, a home-comfound rather in the fact that with this day there is associated a picture that that neither he nor his friends will will ever charm the mind and warm the heart of man-Tis the ricture of the tender Babe of Bethlehem, within Whose infant form lay hidden the infinite majesty of God-the straw-filled manger beside which knelt the spotless Virgin Mother and

urday afternoon to distribute the "This, is the picture which filled product at that city The action was your childish soul with joy when first taken at a special meeting of the Bethlehem as you knelt beside your you heard the beautiful story of mother's knee. This is the picture, renewed from year to year, which has never lost its pristine charm and freshness and has found a lasting champ nuts of universe, with Doroplace in your affections. This is the picture of Christmas. It is this picture which at Christmas-time fills us with ineffable peace and makes

God of heaven to His creatures. "Christmas without Christ is a miswith His grace, it is the blessed custom that our people kneel each bang nonsense. Christmas morn at the communion rail and there invite into their souls the Babe of Bethlehem Who comes to don't like to laugh, and it hurts, stay them in the Sacred Host.

"And on that blessed morn I shall offer my midnight mass for the faithful of this diocese imploring God to shower His choice blessings upon our people during this holy and happy season"

Sea Coast Echo Issued One Day Earlier This Week and Next Week

In order to give its force a chance enjoy Christmas Day The Echo s printed one day earlier than usual ly, although under regular date and the same is planned next week in or-Cer New Year's Day may be given the force. The Echo wishes to embrace this

occasion to acknowledge the loyalty and faithfulness of its entire force, without exception. There has never been a set of people who labor more conscientiously and consistently than This paper never fails on its publication day and its work never lags.

Dr. Colvin to Represent South on National Board

Dr. H. Milton Colvin, professor of nternational law at Tulane university, will represent the South on a in contributions by friends of Bay St, committee appointed by Charles A. Louis, Bro. Peter and the college as Boston, New York, president of the well, American Bar Association, in an at-American bar Association in an attempt to raise the standards of citizenship throughout the United States. The citizenship committee plans to educate the people in their rights and duties under the present government. Dr. Colvin is considered an authority by the right of ribranchin. He y on the right of citizenshin. has served as secretary of the Louis ian State Commission of Citizenship for two years and is chairman of the editorial heard of the press and har co-operative committee. The Tulane orofessor has contributed many articles to legal journals on international law/ and other topics.—N. C.

pot-Home For Holi-

days.

Sunday was home-coming day— for Marchmont Schwartz, at least Our Marchie came home from Notre Dame to be with his parents. Mr. Rev. Father Gmelch, rastor of lo- and Mrs. Edw. Schwartz, his beloved cal Catholic parish, read the follow- grandmother, Mrs. Remy Klock, ing letter Sunday morning last from his older brother Edward, Junior, and Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of Nat. Young brother, Billy Schwartz, for this number 20 were for convicts in of Christmas and urging its sacred way of New Orleans on the Mary ROTARIAN the state reniteriary. Suspensions observance: The letter is issued to Jane and some two or three hundred of sentences went to 26 prisoners in the clergy and laity of the diocese, townspeople were there to welcome him home, even though it was the "As the holy and happy season of meanest hour of the day for the Christmas approaches I send you average family dinner hour on Sun-Included in the list of penitentiary greetings, and I pray that the joy and days. One cannot very well get parcons was Dina May Clenton, of peace of the Infant Sayior may reign away from home between the noon seems to be essentially associated Marchie stepped from the train Penitentiary suspensions, all of with Christmas Day. Look back over which ranged from six months to one year, were given Joseph A. Davis and the one day in the whole year that Harry Mitchell, convicted in Harrison has stood out in bold prominence as to congratulate him on his recent county on charges of bigamy and a day of hapriness and joy? As achievements as member of Knute Bro. Peter, resident St. Stanislaus Cleveland Ladner and Clarence Eav-through seemingly unending weeks; Just fresh from the field of glory, childhood happi with the laurels yet green and fresh. St. Louis Rotary Club at the college
Monday evening at the annual ChristLadner and Lavenhouse were char
Ladner and Lavenhouse were charhonked welcome. Presently, Marchie ductor, John "Rip" O'Rorke, for ning between Ocean Springs and mas evening dinner, a feast eagerly ged with shooting and killing Sebas- weight of years may have stooped friends and the path was made clear New Orleans, struck their automobile looked forward to by Rotarians and tian Cuewas, a deaf mute, in the viyour shoulders, yet on this day, as on to an auto that soon took him to his each year. The dinner is always one caise Crossing, July, 1927. They whildren and glow anew with the deep dinner was at its height and Marchie, though very modest and retir-And what gives this charm to ing, was answering questions in re-Christmas day? Is it because of the ply to the many inquiries that con-

cerned him and recent events. Marchie is the very personification for which he was always known even and ever considerate for others. It ing to be remembered and surely one ever forget.

FUN PICTURE AT. A. & G. THEATER FOR

Title of Attraction For Two Nights of Holiday Week

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, thy Lee, Lobyna Howland, Ralf Harolde, Natalie Moorhead, from the cast in "Hook-Line and Sinker" at the A. & G. Theater for Sunday and Monday nights, marking holiday week. Wheeler and Woolsey are termed the mighty stars of "The Cuckoos" nomer. In order then, that this day and "Half Shot at Sunrise," and are may be replete with the grace of God at the helm in a great Broadway Hoand that happy peace which comes tel, running wild from the first floor to fortieth in a dizzy whirl of slam-

> For laughs and thrills the A. & G.'s program is recommended. If you at home. However, a good laugh has

BAY CITY XMAS TREE CONTEST

Names of Owners of Trees in Contest Must Be Filed With Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce gives notice that no Christmas tree will be considered if not filed with the secretary on or before Saturday noon. Owners of Christmas trees, outdoor and window trees, must file their names with Mrs. Juden in order to be onsidered by the judges. Regardless make-up no tree will be considered f the owners name is not filed.

There is no cost, no obligation. felephone Mrs. Juden your name and hat your tree is in the contest. As is well known, the idea of the to add to beauty and to make for tion by section 183.

holiday atmosphere.

Such being the case it is plainly

Piazza Bros. Reduce Prices At Barber Shop Beginning January 1.

YULE TIDE MARCHIE SCHWARTZ BAYCHAMBER COMMERCE PUBLICLY WELCOMED PRESENTS TROPHIES TO Crowd of Friends and Ad. FOOTBALL HEROES OF '30

Honoring Schwartz, Glover and Scafide of Bay St. Louis-Scene of Presentation at Courthouse Tuesday Evening.

CONFESSES chez, setting forth the true meaning the Chistmas holidays. He came by HE KILLED CONDUCTOR

Former Flagman Signs Confession, Investigators Say, Giving Details O'Rorke Murder.

"An associated press message from Mobile, says a new angle in the murder :f Louisville and Nashville conwhose death Cecil Southall, 25, his citizenry of Bay St. Louis; that we former flagman, is held by the police were proud of St. Stanislaus College charged with murder, developed the from which these young gentlemen early part of this week.

Maurice Heath, night chief of police at Ocean Springs, Miss., notified achievements and success. Mobile police he had found a bloodstained shirt bearing initials corresour holiday cheer? Is it because of of health. Robust, rich in the color ponding to those of Southall in possession of a negro washer-woman. The shirt is to be sent to Mobile.

Heath informed Associated Press representatives over long distance telephone that the washer woman said day when he delivered several articles of soiled clothing to her for washing. He said the blood stains were on the cuffs of the shirt, apparently having been transerred there from bloody fingers while removing cuff buttons. Southall is scheduled for a prelim-SUNDAY-MONDAY inary hearing in police court Tuesday. The January grand jury will investigate the case.

> Lured into an automobile by the false friendship of a fellow railroader. O'Rorke rode to his death just before dawn a week ago as a victim of man's desperation for money, according to a signed confession which investigators said Southall, a 27-year-old brakeman, made at police headquarters late Saturday to the

killing and robbery of O'Rorke. Unaided in the swift, unsuspected attack, Southall slugged, choked and shot O'Rorke and then found that his profits consisted of a paltry \$22 and a watch extracted from the dead conductor's pockets, authorities said the confessed slaver told them.

NO CHANCE FOR RELIEF

There are many people who labor under the impression that it is within the power of the legislature—if it should be called into extra sessionsome time in the future, subsequent to the first day of February. The legislature has no such authorwhich is as follows: "No obligation or liability of

any person, association, or corporation held or owned by the state, or levee board, or any county, city or town thereof, shall ever be remitted, released or postponed, or in any way diminished by the legislature; nor shall such liability or obligation be extinguished except by payment into the proper treasury; nor shall liability or obligation be exchanged or transferred except upon payment of the face value; but this shall not be construed to prevent the legislature from providing by general law for the compromise of doubtful claims."

There are others who mistakenly elieve that it is within the power of beauty, attractiveness and general of the legislature to order the issuance of bonds for the payment of solation in the thought that no man current taxes. This is prevented by can ge right always, and that the Susection 258 which provides: "The credit of the State shall not be pledged or loaned in aid of any person, or association, or corporation," and a contest is to create a spirit for a like restraint is imposed on cities, greater number of Christmas trees counties or any municipal corpora-

seen that no relief from the payment of current taxes state, county and municipal—on or before February 1st is mandatory and every person who fails to do so is forthwith dis

franchised. It is predicted that the number of delinquent taxpayers in the State, Prices are tumbling in all lines of through failure to pay taxes, will in- of the Scriptures, it is always with us. husiness and Piazza Bros, owners clude from 25 to 50 per cent of the well-known barber shop on the Beach, head of Main street, and present prevailing throughout the nounce a cut in prices at their shop State have never before been experted by property owners, but there is no chance for relief, however while prices will be cit. the the involvious of the constitute. here in this issue of The Ecno. Index it might be wished or desired. However, while prices will be cut, that the provisions of the constitution will be no curtailment in their tion could be stretched to afford igh class of work and personal at their relief at this time. It cannot ention given each customer. The be done, and sure and certain disection is in line with the cut made franchisement, stayes them in the

Citizens of Bay St. Louis by local Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening at the courthouse presented silver trophies to Marchmont Schwartz of Notre Dame, H. C. Glov-er, Jr., and John Scafide, both of Tulane in recognition of their marked successes on the football gridiron of 1930 and winning national reputation, Schwartz winning place on the

All-American Football Team. George R. Rea, president Chamber of Commerce, made a most fitting presentation of the large silver football to young Schwartz, felicitating the trio on their athletic achievements and paying tribute to their athletic and mental alertness that has brought fame. He referred to the athletic events of Athens, the glory and glamour of those days at that time in history, and then down to today's events and spirit.

Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., in turn presented Glover and Scafide each with a silver loving cup and stated how proud an event it was for the had gone forth into the world for higher collegiate attainment and how proud we felt at their respective

The trophy to Schwartz is a fullsize football of silver, set on a stand of ebony, while the trophies to Glover and Scafide are loving cups, each appropriately engraved and stating 'From the people of Bay St. Louis by the Chamber of Commerce. Marchmont Schwartz responded and expressed thanks and appreciashe was visited by Southall last Mon-tion and made reference to several incidents of the past season, briefly and to the point, and the trio were

enthusiastically applauded. A side feature of the evening was the presentation by young Peter Ju-Juden of a bunch of gorgeous red roses to Mrs. Remy Klock, Schwartz's grandmother, who said

friend to Marchie's sweetheart." Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schwartz, Sr., Mrs. Rem Klock, Mrs. A. Scafide, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Glover, Sr., who equally received congratulations and other messages of good will at the conclusion of the simple but memorable ceremony.

Bay St. Louis is very proud of its sons and the Chamber of Commerce acted graciously and fittingly in the

WASHINGTON CURRENT COMMENT

Special Correspondence Sea Coast

Echo) The Senate has under consideration a resolution to stop immigration for a period of two years. Disregarding those who favor or oppose the measure on academic or philosophical grounds, the discussion seems to be prompted by self-interest, as most discussions are. Those who are to relieve them from the payment of in, and have no one to bring in, taxes assessed against them until think that it is time the lid was clamped on. Those who are out, or who have friends who are out, feel that to check immigration would be ity, as will be seen by reading section 100 of the State constitution good morals, and subversive of the public weal.

> A dog which spent its life with the guard house prisoners at Ft. Meyer, Va., is buried with military honors. The bugles have been blown, and the final volley fired, above the body of many a less faithful and less deserving object of respect.

The latest slant on the prohibition uestion is found in the decision of Federal judge, who holds that the 8th Amendment is unconsitutional, pecause it was not properly submitted to the reople for approval. For the wets there is the satisfaction of knowing that a cloud has been thrown upon this much debated Amendment. and that the decisions of this particular justice seldom have been found to be in error by courts of review and appeal. For the drys, there is conpreme Court of the United States will have the last say.

A New York man who wandered ff into the burning deserts of Death Valley, and was given up for dead, has been found living quietly with a band of Indians. Me may give his rescurers no thanks for dragging him back into a world of traffic troubles, unemployment, and Christmas shopping.

Dead or dying. Not a pleasant neading for consideration during the Christmas season, but like the poor and kills three. A sea captain commits suicide rather than stand the gaff of his errors. Three bank bandits get theirs from a posse in Illieverything else, regardless of face, and, too, the most important ington shade tree is dead. The gas at business it may be. Prices are election ever held in Mississippi company did it, it is said, and the publing in all lines. Member National Editorial Association. - Member State Press Association.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879. HONORS FITTINGLY BESTOWED.

ber of Commerce on Tuesday night in publing than peace and good will. If we are at peace citizens who in college life distinguished them- ing. There cannot be happiness where resenthonor are Marchmont Schwartz, of Notre Dame His own image and likeness. University, Harry Glover, Jr., and John Scafide, It is fitting then should we find ourselves guil-

ago to the winners of the Olympian games were resplendant upon others. presented laurel wreaths by the king, in It is more blessed to give than to receive is forward to win the race. It is pressing forward and achieve success we pay tribute. It is but ing and affords a joy like nothing else can give.

paid glowing tribute and presented the loving cups of silver and artistically inscribed.

fitting, more deserved, than the presentation ceremony of Tuesday evening at the courthouse. We are proud of our representative athletes who have gone forth into the world of collegiate life ing and genuine kind. Happiness at best is and carved not only for themselves a name high ephemeral, but with divine love kindled in our on the scroll of fame, but, as selfishly as it may hearts and the spirit of peace predominant we seem, for Bay St. Louis as well.

18TH AMENDMENT DECLARED VOID. this Season's Greetings.

Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey created a sensation when he handed down a decision invalidating the Eighteenth Amendment. The decision is not concurred in by other federal judges and an appeal will go to the United States

Miss Mary Jane Bond of Wiggins, has been appointed chancery clerk of Stone County to fill the pacancy caused by the death of E. R. Davis.

Meridian is to have a new postoffice building, the government having paid \$150,000 for a new site on which to erect the same. The structure is to cost \$550,000.

Mississippi penitentiary because they made the mistake of not getting away with thousands of dollars in public _trust funds.—Jackson Daily fateful day, otherwise they will be disfranchised

counts of the suicides of men who have met-fi- fice but every effort should be made to skimp, nancial reverses because of the prevailing de-scrape and save enough money to do-so. The pression. We are just simple minded enough to privilege of casting a freeman's ballot is a pricethink only crazy men and cowards seek self-de- less thing, and no sacrifice is too great for a per-

There were 71 cases of homicide in Mississippi during the months of September and October, of vital statistics. That is a terrible record and one which shows that Mississippians are too choice of officials is to be made. quick in using their trigger finger.

William Rogers, an automobile salesman in Jackson went home unexpectedly one evening last week, and pumped lead into a motocycle policeman whom he found in bed with his (Rogthe woman he would be entitled to a medal.

7th and last week she was lodged in jail on the in coming to his help at a time like the present, charge of murdering her husband. Is it any shows a callous disregard for needy millions. If wonder that so many men shy away from the the President was wrong, the alacrity of his aids altar when they hear so frequently of wives kill- in yielding under the party whip, was no less ing their husbands?

State highway commission, died at his home in in the direction of pulling itself together. Meridian. He was one of the best known men in the eastern portion of the State and his passing on will be a matter of sincere regret to the thousands of friends who held him in high es-

For Mississippi to prosper it is necessary that petty self-seeking politicians and demagogues be sat upon good and hard when they go up and down the State soliciting the suffrage of the honest electorate in the coming election. It is only that the board of directors of the association by ignoring and turning a deaf ear to appeals based on factional allignments that our future based on factional allignments that our future were in a position to detect his shortage long public servants will be an improvement on the ago. Maybe they had a motive in not exposing present brand officials. present brand officials.

The average politician tries to make the voters believe that their interest is the one and only object he has in view in offering for office. And notwithstanding the voters know that his only that the Mississippi Oil Well Drilling Company interest is to be elected in order that the may has arranged to drill a well near Wolf river to a serve his own personal interest they goalong and depth of more than 3500 feet in the hope of gratify his selfish cambition. So long as striking either oil or gas. The company is made analysis the case just solving will the government union Grifficent and New Orleans men who seek premiurally girles county and municipal—beauting confident and New Orleans men who seek

Aires Omamar



ERY MERRY THESPIRIT OF PEACE on earth and good will toward man is again with us.

We are on the Eve of Christmas, the birth anniversary of the Christ Child, and the lessons of this eventful occurrence n i n e t e e n hundred years ago is not without significance, especially at this

We are taught, and experience confirms the truth of this divine teaching, that nothing brings CITIZENS OF BAY ST. LOUIS by the Cham- to the human heart greater happiness and blesslic place honored three of their youthful with our fellow men then we harbor no ill feel-

selves on football gridiron not only by their ment is allowed to dwell; we cannot love God prowess but by their mental alertness and tact- and hate his creatures. We cannot hope for the ful resourcefulness. Receiving such public love of God and despise those whom He made to

of Tulane University, Schwartz a member of the ty of harboring ill feeling, resentment or any element contrary to the teaching of the Christ In presenting the trophy of a silver football to Child to banish such shadow from our heart, to Schwartz, President George R. Rea of the Cham- let in the light of peace and charity and in comber of Commerce, said it was fitting that such memorating this season to resolve to be happy presentation be made. Two thousand centuries in future and see that this benediction shines

testimony of the pleasure and appreciation of the never better illustrated than at this season. We people and in recognition of athletic accomplish- note that Bro. Peter, the light that guides the ment. Today, he said, we have no king, but the destinies of a great institution of religion and spirit of the American people is just the same, learning in this city, sets the pace each year for proud and grateful, and that in Bay St. Louis giving. The Christmas tree is only a vehicle to the Chamber of Commerce, representing the peo- carry on a great work. To make the children, ple, made the presentation. St. Paul, said Mr. whom the Divine Master loved and asked that Rea, is scripturally quoted as saying pressing they come unto Him, happy and with their hearts aglow to be mindful of a great season of joy. that wins, surely and to those who press forward The tree gesture carries with it illimitable mean-

The Echo knows its readers fully agree with Mayor Traub to the other two athletes of note, these scant and scattered thoughts, hence we know their Christmas will be happiest if they abide in the faith of the Lord, to make their The Sea Coast Echo knows of nothing more hearts receptive to the light born of peace and good will toward man.

This is the kind of Merry Christmas we would wish for every one of our readers. It is the lastcannot be otherwise than happy. The Echo takes this occasion in editorial expression to extend

ANOTHER PUNK PLAN.

Too many fatheads are offering solutions for the depression and unemployment problems. For instance, here comes a chump with the supreme court, and a speedy ruling by the tribu-suggestion that all unemployed men be hired by the government to aid in enforcement of the pro-

hibition law. It wouldn't do at all. The fallacy of such a scheme is obvious.

If all unemployed men should be put to work and prohibition made effective it would throw 2,000,000 moonshiners and 3,000,000 bootleggers out of employment, and we would be right back where we started again.-Jackson Daily News.

The first day of February will roll around al-A lot of thieves are serving sentences in the er, and it is incumbent on every man and woman over 21 and under 60 years of age to pay all taxes assessed against them on or before that and can not vote in the August primary. The Echo realizes that many taxpayers will be unable Every paper you pick up these days carry acto square themselves with the tax-collector's ofson to make in order to escape disfranchisement. Mississippi's future interest and welfare is at stake in the result of next year's election as never before, therefore it behooves every loyal and as we learn from the report issued by the bureau patriotic man and woman to be able to exercise the power which lies in the right to vote when a

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND REPUBLI-CANS.

The indifference of Republican legislators to ers') wife. Had he killed both the man and by the fact that, according to report, he had to President Hoover's relief plans, is made evident 'demand' the support of prominent men of his own political complexion in Congress. If the A Simpson county girl was married December President was right, the sluggishness of his aids culpable. The Republican party has always prided itself upon being the party of action, but Hon. J. M. McBeath, former chairman of the about the only action it is displaying just now is

OUT IN CALIFORNIA.

Out in California they do things in a "big way,"—even stealing. For instance, Gilbert H. Beesemeyer, secretary-manager of the Hollywood Guaranty Building and Loan Association, has just confessed to defalcations which may are as much eximinally responsible as he, as they

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writing something about Christmas these days and this column at this particular time would not be complete, at least not conventional, to fail a few words on this occasion.

From all appearances it is going to be a sane Christmas. It is a season of normalcy. We have talked hard-times to the extent we have curbed our expenditures, our customary lavishness in doing and have turned our attention more to the needy and deserving. This is well for there are more in the needy class. Of late years we have turned our minds and hearts more to charity and in the blessed attribute of making others hapry. It is a great season; to be generous, to be sane, to be happy; a season for the broadest kind of charity.

FROM THE LAND OF CACTII, ROMANCE AND HISTORY

This is the season of gifts. Many-are new, odd and original. Some represent in some form or another features of the section of origination.

From San Antonio, Texas, the land of cactii, besides romance and history, a Bay St. Louis resident received an unusually original and handsome gift in the shape of a smoker's stand. It represents a cactus tree, with the center shoot as its mainstay and either side of shoots. The top of this trio of growth the pink open blossom is represented, each an ash recepticle. The stalks are massive, colored in natural green and the stand as a whole has the appearance of natural cactus tree.

Its botanical name is cereus gigantus and in the desert attains a heighth of 45 feet. Sometimes, our informant says, it is called the camel plant, as nature has provided reservoirs within the plant, stored in large tubes in center. Here is where the plant gets its life; the flowers are either white or pink. The stand a certain amount of cold. It is decorative and used extensively in Spanish and Moorish homes.

MID-NIGHT MASS AT BAY ST. LOUIS XMAS.

There will be the usual midnight Christmas mass in Bay St. Louis at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Rev. Father Gmelch pastor, announces, with an augmented choir, Mrs. Winfield Partridge directress and organ-

It is noted at New Orleans there will be no Christmas mass at mid-night celebrated, according to an order issued by Archbishop Shaw, who states this action is necessary since public behavior at such ceremony is only too frequently a desecration by many who enter the house of God on such occasion in no fit condition to do? Such disrespect, says the Archbishop, cannot be tolerated and he would rather forego the beautiful seremony. Another instance where many must suffer for the few.

SEASON OF XMAS CARDS AND NEW CONCEPTIONS.

Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Bidwell Adam have sent out to their personal and most intimate friends quite an original Christmas card this year, a folder, which on the inside, carries a photographic picture of their charming yet unpretentious home on the Pass Christian beach front. The idea is clever and thoughtful and such a card

will be kept.
Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, of Bay St. Louis, has also sent an interesting holiday card, carrying an original verse of greeting in rhyme, a fac simile of her writing, and a picture of the handsome Leonhard home on North Beach Boulevard.

Christmas cards this scason are more ropular than ever. A card is expressive and thoughtful and the recipient is always appreciative of such remem-

OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR COMING YEAR.

The necessity and efficacy of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce as a civic clearance house is not to be questioned. Our association of commerce has had a most active and successful year, and no citizen— the true kind—can get more for the true kind—can get more for the membership stipend in re-turn for his community. Bay St. Louis Chamber of Com-merce is doing much for this city and county and the only way to continue this work and to accomplish more is for an in-creased membership. Too much is depended on the merchants and business people in general for the underwriting of divid work. It is well for the indi-vidual, aside from commercial interest sions, to stand by the Chamber, of Commerce aside from years moral support. For 1941118 alogge now should be

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VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., December 23.-It is most natural that I am inclined to devote this entire letter to Christmas and to the many manifestations of the Yuletide spirit which appeared in last week's Echo. Regardless of his creed, he is inceed a mean man who is not moved by the ideals inspired by Him who will remain forever the symbol of the finest and the best to which mortals can;

I'm sure that the fervent appeal made by Brother Peter was displayed so prominently in last week's paper did not go unheeded and that sufficient money was received to provide the Christmas baskets for the needy. The tree for the children is already assured as this is written, and thought the children may cance with glee as they behold it a realty. A bright smile on the face of a happy child and the knowledge that we have helped appease the hunger of one needy person is compensation aplenty for such sacrifices as we make.

In many ways, we are so like children, even though we have grown some in statute while shrinking a little in imaginative rores. As small boys and girls are hanging up their stockings of cotton, wool or silk, we will be busy arranging our mental hosiery before visionary fireplaces, hoping to find in it later the realization of our most cherished aims and ambitions.

Since experts tell us that the depression has been felt even at the North Pole, it is likely that Old Santa will be unable to fill all stockings with the things for which their owners have yearned, but when they wake to find themselves the proud possessors of simple though less expensive gifts, the kiddies will forget the other articles of which they Unlidren are the world's most profound philosophers and they always make the best of what they have at hand. Perhaps it would be well if we this regard. were a little more like them in

As each Christmas season approaches, Judge J. A. Breath is reminded of the day he arrived in this world to bring joy and happiness to those good parents. of his, now long gone to their reward. He has lived long and well, and during the eighty-five years of his stay on earth he has received many gifts of silver and gold which are worn out or have been layed away as mementoes of a happy past, yet from the statement he made to The Echo when telling of his feelings when his courthouse friends and his family showered their affection on him on the occasion of his birthday, I can tell that he is one who places the love of his fellowmen far above all gifts or rewards be they made of the most precious metals. It has not been my good fortune to know Judge Breath in person, and it is likely that I never will, but permit me this poor method of taking him by the hand to thank him for the inspiration he gives to younger men, and to wish him ever so many more such joyous occasions as the one chronicled last

The sentiment expressed by Mr. Moreau in his editorial, "Don't Be Too Hard," struck a very responsive chord in my heart, for I have never sympathized with towns which refused to accept responsibility for the homeless within their borders and endeavored to shift it onto other shoulders. No doubt, there are many "drifters" coming into Jackson at the present time. Some of them probably came from Chicago, where you have noticed charitable organizations (only some of them) have exhorted the jobless to "get out and look for a job." Well, when they get to Jackson, they're to get a cold shoulder, as will some of the poor of Jackson should they try to better their condition by coming to Chicago.

Let me just add to the above that to my certain knowledge there are men tramping the streets and the highways of far. higher caliber than is the one who writes these lines, and some of them may even equal those Police. With these words for the poor and the jobless, I'll do what I started out to do in the ed by Jackson's Chief of beginning: Wish all my readers a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Try and Prove It.

The prisoner was on trial on a charge of burglary. He protested his innocence and pleaded an alibidistic and development of the prisoner. "An alibidis proving that you was in one place when you was in another."—Tie Bits.

Own Your Home and Garden.

r IS rossible to accomplish this by buying a home on the building and loan plan. You pay us every month like you pay rent. At the end of somany years the house with its gardens and beauty belong to

Save Money With Us. If you do not care to build or buy a home now, start saving with us. So much aside every month will later serve you in good stead. We pay interest twice a year. Ask about our paid-up certificate plan.



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J. A. BREATH, Secretary. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Notice of Declaration

Dividend

Mississippi Power Company CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the \$7 preferred stock and \$1.50 per share on the \$6 preferred stook of Mississippi Power Company has been declared, payable January 1, 1931 to stock holders of record on December 20, 1930.

B. E. EATON, President



NEWS AND COMMENTS

which should have attention in every tance. community. Clay Lyle, general inspector, has sent out a circular letter in which he says that rat specialists of the U.S. Biological Survey co-operating with the State Plant Board, has offered his services to the mayors Sunday in the Cathedral of St. John of all Mississippi cities and towns in the Divine, in New York City. Bishop putting on rat campaigns this winter. William T. Manning preached a ser-The total cost is about \$30 per 1,000 mon assailing companionate marriage population or about 11 cents per in which he flayed Judge Ben B. house. Red squill is the poison used, Lindsey's latest book on that subwhich is practically harmless to all ject. Judge Lindsey occupied a seat animals except rats. Interested citi- directly in front of the bishop and zens should ask their mayors for a jumping on a table he accused the plant board for assistance.

A liquor cargo worth \$75,000 was eized by a coast guard patrol boat off Chandeliur Island last Saturday. The liquor was on the lugger, "Fidelia" and was obtained from a foreign ship in the gulf.

Students at the State University ourned Governor Bilbo in effigy on the school campus Saturday night, ciety and civilization. Their grievance against the chief executive grew out of the suspension of the university by the Southern Association of Colleges.

A Washington press correspondent was empty. It wasn't. sserts that all reports from those who prefers to know indicate that the head to see if it was affectionate. the President's Commission on Law It wasn't .-Enforcement, better known as the Wickerham Commission, will report could beat the train to the crossing. that the present Prohibition law can- He couldn't. not be enforced, and will recommend some changes.

Another blaze at the insane hospital in Jackson last week again jeopardized the lives of the 2600 helpless inmates of that institution, and Governor Bilbo has the gall to intimate that the fire was started by Wonder if there's anything the matsome enemy of his administration. Shame on you, Theodore. There may be some mean creature in human form who would do almost anything to hurt you and your administration but none so mean as to jeopardize the lives of those 2600 mentally diseased men and women confined in the Jack-

cent can of syrup. It looks to us ike the time of the grand inquisitors and the district attorney could have Extermination of rats is a matter voted it to matters of more imporbeen better employed if they had de-

Monday morning's daily papers carried an account of a most unseemingly incident which occurred rat campaign, and write the State bishop of falsely misrepresenting him. He was seized by two ushers and several members of the congregation and hustled away to a police station Judge Lindsey has been in the linglight for several years and his advocacy of "companionate marriage"a polite and mild way to term legalized adultry-has been denounced by everybody who regards marriage as a sacred covenant between man and woman and the only safeguard for the perpetuation of the family, so-

FIVE MISTAKES

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile, A man patted a strang bulldog on

A man speeded up to see if he

A man touched an electric wire see if it was charged. It was. A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't:-Barnum, Minnesota, Herald.

AN UNACCUSTOMED FLAVOR ter with it?

"Certainly not the reason it tastes that way is because it's real whiskey."-Florida Times-Union.

SILENCE IS SAFER. Every time President Hoover save Prosperity," the stock market oreaks. Every time Governor Bilbo The grand jury at Gulfport last ceclares that the insane hospital and week indicted a little burr-headed Jackson is safe another fire breaks. negro on a charge of stealing a 10- out.—Hattiesburg American.

LADIES? NIGHT AND IN- BAY MACABEES HOLD HOWARD FAMILY TO ELECTION FOR 1931; MAKE DONATION TO TER CITY MEET OF BAY -PASS ROTARY SUCCESS

Interesting and Varied Program Hit of Evening-Clayton Rand, Principal Speaker of Evening, Crowning Feature of Celebration.

on the occasion of annual Ladies' the tree and its decoration was the Night by the Bay St. Louis Rotary work of the Mississippi Power Com-

bining into a series of numbers that present. Bourgeois, dining room hostess.

of livid hue, with bright yellow cen- |self. ter, was placed on each side of every plate. There were toy balloons and tor in the business, civic and social noise-makers and a party cap of va- fabric of Bay St. Louis that is prerious shapes and colors were given to | eminent. Nothing takes its place. each after the guests had been seat- It serves without price, only seeking

Rotary Club delivered a short acdress make a better city and its members sonic Temple, officers for the new of welcome to the Rotarians and better civizens. The Bay Club is year were elected, as follows: guests of both cities and dwelt on the ideals of Rotary. This was followed by a response from President of the Pass Christian Club, Wm. F.

The bay Old is S. L. Engman, Worshipful Master; C. R. Burke, Senior Warden; J. W. Watts, Jr., Junior Warden; Geo. R. Rea, Treasur; F. S. Drake, Secretary in the list of members of the Pass Christian Club, Wm. F. Adams, who phrased his remarks in and guests present for the occasion: well-chosen words.

Adams, who phrased his remarks in and guests present for the occasion: Judith Mauffray, Mr. and Mrs. C., Driver, Senior Deacon.

Past President Gets Button.

ternational, the presentation of the Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. nior Warden. "Past President Button" was later Kergosien, Mrs. H. W. Osoinach, Mrs. E. President Button" was later Kergosien, Mrs. H. W. Osoinach, Mrs. E. WEEKLY NEWS LETTER of their income in order that they might be prepared for the lean years. to C. C. McDonald, an honor which C. Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine he modestly received and expressed Martin, Mrs. C. Cockran, Rev. C. C. both his thanks and appreciation. Clark, Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mr. and His administration was one well Mrs. Chas. Traub, Sr., Mr. Clayton worthy of the rresidency and the hon- Rand, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Miss Bee or which the bestowal of this button carries. Past active persicents of Marshall, Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mrs. Carl with its usual joys, sorrows and tradegies. Most reople feel more Bay St. Louis Rotary Club: E. J. Helen Marshall, Fred Wright, Mrs. kindly at this season of the year and Leonhard, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Dr. Jas. Fred Wright, Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, Mr. come nearer loving their fellow-man A. Evans, Joseph O. Mauffray, C. C. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. S. J. as they do their own lives than McDonald. Bro. Peter originally Ingram, Miss Bessie Givens, Marga- at any other time. In every commu-

One of the number was an varied. One of the number was an argument as to which was the bet-cludede: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. time more so than in many years followed the example of the railroads ter city and respectively the better Adams, Wm. V. Robinson, Miss Cath- past there are people in every town, mayor of the two cities represented. erine Saucier, Fred Sutter, Mrs. city and neighborhood in distress. Mayor Spence of the Pass was repre- Peggy Gause, Rev. Wm. J. Leech, There are more children in need of trucks over this route for its own sented by Hon. E. J. Adam and the Mrs. Rosa Knost, B. L. Knost, Mr. food and clothing in Mississippi now Bay City by Mayor Traub. The ri- and Mrs .E .A. Lang, Miss Jane Lang, than during the past few years and valry of claims were keen until the Miss Mae McDonald, V. (Pops) it is necessary therefore, that we see argument to all appearances became Smith, Jos. Hayden, Mrs. Bidwell that real suffering is relieved in as personal whereupon "Mayor" Adam said he had practically been termed a liar and he took that from no one, and righting his indignation to the alleged epithet he drew from his hip pocket a formidable looking gun and constant and respect to the constant and fired a (blank) shot. After the ex- Evans, Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, ren in the greatest need. This is the citement had subsided, friends persuaded the belligerent mayors to shake hands and forget the incident of the subsided forget the incident of the citement of the subsided forget the incident of the citement of the subsided friends persuaded for the citement of the citement -which they did.

Pass Has Clever Stunt.

Bernard Knost, Rotarian from the Pass presaged the next stunt. He Woven With Golden told of the Bay City's three broadcasting stations and how three separate programs had become distorted and entangled on a radio receiver he had purchased from a Bay St. Louis Rotarian's store, supposed to be a new instrument but surely a secondhanded and old machine. He stated C.C. McDonald, at the time he was listening in, was broadcasting incu-bators and chick feed; Father Gmelch a sermon and George R. Rea, president, Chamber of Commerce talking stunt, portrayed by three Pass Christhe solution. tian Rotarians, Messrs. Lang, French and Robinson, consisted of a recital of how the three jungled were re- the task of sewing together many ceived and in what sense of expres-

Miss Bessie Givens, teacher of exression, Bay High School, gave a select reading and she responded to the applause with an encore number.

W. Seal, Waldo Otis, Dr. Alvah P. Smith John McDonald and "Hub" Canty, with Mrs. E J. Leonhard as the sole judge, resulted in the presentation of a loving cup to Hub Canty. Randolph Ladner, one of the contestants, was unavoidably detained, much to the regret of the committee. Each contestant was given adolescence. If the moths do not deten minutes in which to orate but the stroy them, usually these once prized full of pep all day."—Julius Bender. judge stated she well knew with Hub relies later fall into the hands of rag. For 30 years doctors have precared in the contest the result was men dealers, whereby all sentimental scribed Vinol because it contains ima foregone conclusion; that time did attachment is forever obliterated, it portant mineral elements of iron not permit of forensic flow and out was pointed out. bursts, hence there were no flights into oratorical realms.

Other stunts and clever numbers filled in the program which went over with a bang. The evening seemingly had passed all too quickly.

Clayton Rand, publisher and publicist, of Gulfport, was the principal speaker of the evening. He prefacted incidents connected with her state of the evening. Then the astute philosopher entertained with a twenty-minute address that seemingly was all too short. He gently but unmist akably scored man for his selfishness in domestic and every day life, dwelt on the ideals and truths of Rotary as brought to every movidual, and since variety is spice, in true sequence he dwelt here and there in great array on various formes, all responding into one address as the crowning for the evening sprogram. Clayton Rand, publisher and publicist, of Gulfport, was the principal

Including Rotarians of Bay St. by the color and further by a Christ-Louis and Pass Christian and guests, mas tree that glowed in all its efful-eighty people were seated at a ban- gence color and brightness at the quet-appointed table, set double "L" head of the tables. This tree was and forming a square, Thursday noted for its symmetry, decoration night of last week at Hotel Weston and beauty of color. The hotel gave

lub.

It was an unusually enjoyable af. pany and with its compliments.

Dr. Jas. A. Evans, as chairman, fair. Rotarians and Rotaryanns of and serving with Dr. C. M. Shipp, asboth cities met in inter-city meet and sisted by George R. Rea, formed the such feast and program will long be program committee for the year. remembered. The program included How well these gentlemen served in several clever stunts, both from Bay this capacity for this special occa-St. Louis and Pass Christian, com-sion is best attested to by those

entertained the guests throughout the An outstanding gesture highly arevening while they enjoyed the preciated was the presentation from bounteous and excellent menu as the Pass Christian Club of one masplanned and served by Mrs. Abigail sive banquet of red carnations which had been sent earlier during the even-

while small branches of youpon cov- ton, was untiring in his effort and members derive both fraternal and ered with red berries were tastefully through his personal attention and benevolent benefit. placed in broken line. As a personal solicitation, added to the success of favor to each guest, and adding to the affair. Like the true Rotarian, BAY MASONIC LODGE the effective decoration a poinsetta he well exemplified service above

> The Rotary Club represents a facto foster those things and develop-

Otis, Luther M. Ansley, H. G. Perkins, C. C. McDonald, Chas. G. Mo-

Threads of Love From The Depths of Her Heart

By JOHN T. MEYERS. Special Correspondent to the Sea

Coast Echo.) If there is anything new under the sun in the way of giving happiness

to a loved one, some thoughtful on short-cut and good roads. The mother can be counted upon to find The other day some boy's mother was encountered busily engaged in

khaki-colored squares. Her face seemed so pleasant and motherlylike, that one could not resist the temptation to engage in conversation.

It was learned these khaki squares,

which she was fashioning into a warm An oratorical contest between Leo quilt, were once trim school uniforms proudly worn by the son of this lady. She went on to explain how much feeling and sentiment the average boy has rapped up in his uniforms football togs, and the like. In most instances, these prized possessions instances, these prized possession are packed away along with other "I could not sleep and government trinklets and trophies of carefree ous I hated everybody. Since taking trinklets and trophies of carefree Vinol, I can sleep 10 hours and feel vinol, I can sleep 10 hou

Watching this mother's nimble fingers making countless stitch after

TO INSTALL JAN. 15

Membership—One Of **Leading Local Orders**

At the annual meeting of the Macfor the new year were elected, installation to take place on Thursday,

January 15. The Bay St. Louis Maccabee Tent vill be commanded for the new year by Fred Fayard, with Thomas Machado as Lieutenant Commander.

The officers elected follow: Commander, Fred E. Fayard. Lt. Commander, Thos. C. Machado. Record-Keeper, Thos. J. Woodcock. properties to the city. Chaplain, Henry T. Fayard. Sergeant, Galen Shidler. Master at Arms, Herman Fayard. BROOKHAVEN LETS First Master of Guard, Henry

Second Master of Guard, Lucien

Sentinel, Arthur Loiacano. Picket, Bennie Segelsky. . Fayard, O. M. Villere.

The Bay Maccabees have been or-The tables were effective in red ing by President Wm. F. Adam. The and white, a 6-inch streamer of compliment was noted by the president bas both a number of years and has both a numerous and active mcm-bership. The order is one of the leading organizations of the city. Its bership. The order is one of the Jackson field,

ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

At the annual meeting of Bay St. Louis Lodge, No. 429, F. & A. M., The president of the Bay St. Louis ment of those elements that go to held a few evenings since at the Ma-

The appointment of a Junior Dea-J. Mitchell, Miss Lydia Blount, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. H. De B. n. As is customary with Rotary In- Miss L. C. Del Bondio, Miss Marie appointment to be made by the Se-

Christmas week is with us again The guests from Pass Christian in-selfishness than than usual. At this

OTHERS

Lord help me from day to day In such a self forgetful way That even when I kneel to pray My prayers shall be for others.

Help me in all the work I do To ever be sincere and true And know that all I do for you Must need be done for others.

Let self be crucified and slain And buried deep, and all in vain May efforts be to rise again Unless to live for others.

And when my work on earth is done And my new work in Heaven's begun

May I forget the crown I've won While thinking still of others.

Others Lord, yes others Let this my motto be Help me to live for others That I may live like thee."

Man Can't Sleep, Gets Nervous, Hates People

was pointed out.

But when made into a quilt such as she was designing, the happy memories associated with these intimate possessions are rendered perpetually intact, it was explained.

Doubterated, it portant m'neral elements of iron, calcium and cod liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, wornous essessions are rendered perpetually linear, it was explained.

Watching this

L.A. DeMontluzin Sons, Druggists. ...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Hospital Add Another \$10,000.

cabees of Bay St. Louis, held Thurs-day night at Woodman Hall, officers and, Jr.; of New Orleans, son of during the past week, cleaning out home to spend the holidays with his

the Howard family. The money will be given in two and watch it boom. payments, January 1 and July 1,

GAS FRANCHISE TO MISSISSIPPI FIRM

A franchise has been granted to by Mr. A. Johnson. Trustees: John Damborino, Fred the Mississippi Incustrial Gas Company to install a distribution system destroyed Mr. Rabito's home a few in Brookhaven. This company is years ago. ganized quite a number of years and said to be backed by Mississippi capihas both a numerous and active mem- tal and will sell natural gas from the

> This franchise was granted only Waveland Avenue. after the city board had been notified that the Crowe Company, to ceed any further with its contract. It is expected that gas will be ready or use in Brookhaven about March 1

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

BACK TO THE RAILS. (Jackson Paily News.)

If the railroads are to be saved to the nation there must be a growing appreciation on the part of the rublic that these institutions must receive a greater share of public sup-port, and in times of prosperity almight be prepared for the lean years. The greatest menace to the railroads are the freight trucks, which

take away one of the most profitable sources of road income. movement on the rart of the state our charming Miss Agnes Bourgeois government to put a stop to the de- were called upon to help. struction of public highways by these carriers of freight. There is no ex- this entertainment was rendered by of the City of Bay St. Louis will re-McDonald. Bro. Peter originally lngram, Miss Bessie Givens, Marga-succeeded Mr. McDonald but falling succeeded Mr. McDonald but falling ill and a press of business that followed precluded serving.

Overall Bro. Peter originally lngram, Miss Bessie Givens, Marga-succeeded Mr. McDonald but falling into the state main-moving picture reels, to the great delight of the children, the kind Dr. derwood Typewriter, or one equally provided for these freight trains operated for private profit on the state main-moving picture reels, to the great delight of the children, the kind Dr. derwood Typewriter, or one equally provided for private profit on the state main-moving picture reels, to the great delight of the children, the kind Dr. derwood Typewriter, or one equally promised to repeat the show, in the large of the provided for cash in front of the state main-moving picture reels, to the great delight of the children, the kind Dr. derwood Typewriter, or one equally provided for private profit on the state main-moving picture reels, to the great delight of the children, the kind Dr. derwood Typewriter, or one equally provided for cash in front of the large provided for cash in front of the large provided for the provided for cash in front of the large provided for the prov ment, if a freight trucking company ceive some new films. -bought its own right of way, built one of the most delightful ever stagits own highway, and ran its own ed in this school.

in the nature of a state subsidy by a Santa Claus. private comrany, handling freight for hire, in competition to the railroads, it is the duty of the state to call a halt. Not only are the railroads being hurt by this sort of competition, of motorists.

One of the best ways to help the railroads is for the merchants to bear in mind the part these roads have played; and are playing, in community upbuilding. Our state would not amount to much if it was not for the railroads. The Illinois Central is not only our largest common carrier, but it is likewise the largest tax-payer and employer of labor in Mississippi. Blot it out of existence and it would be the greatest disaster that could befall our commonwealth. Put all other common carriers out, of business and within a few years Mississippi would again be a wilder-

Withdrawing support from the common carriers and transferring it to bus lines is nothing more or less. than commercial suicide.

Pale and Weak

"I THINK Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R. F. D. 4, Roanoke, Va. "When I was just a girl of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down, After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better. "In 1924, my health was poor.

I felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and

I got Cardui again and took its My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had faken a course of the Cardui Home

PARSONAL AND GRADRAGE BLOXI HOSPITAL NOTBS OR WEEK PROM One of the Design of the Cost of the Cost

(By The Echo Reporter.)

Mayor John J. Kennedy of Biloxi The Mayor and Board of Aldermen the late Harry T. Howard, former drains, and getting the streets in fine family Biloxi mayor, that the Biloxi hospital condition for the holidays. The will receive a gift of \$10,000 from Board expects to co big things short ly. So keep your eye on this town

Our able contractor Mr. John The Howards have donated two Eckerle, has completed two new city schools, grounds for a public homes one for Mrs. G. Kline in library, the old hospital, and other Terrace and another for Mr. Jos. Leeds, Ala., where she will spend the Englert in Coleman avenue.

> Mr. J. Miller (Miller's Garage) has nearly completed his new home in St. Joseph Street.

Mr. A. Rabito and being constructed This is very unfortunate as fire New Orleans to spend Christmas.

Mr. Ernest Bourgeois our efficient guenet. Town Tresurer is erecting a home or

The merchants are decorating their Yuletide spirit.

WAVELAND SCHOOL

ren. Loaded down with toys, fruit, for Uncle Sam to take charge of the and candy. A present for each child mammoth project rather than see the who attended. The pretty stage and Power Trust get hold of it. auditorium were gayly decorated, and filled to caracity with happy children and parents.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Sylvester, Schilling, Wyatt and Hiss B., Plunket, the children sang beautiful Christmas carols, and their pure, sweet little voices, must have appealed to the Christ Child. ·

highly applauded by the vast audi-

Good old Santa Claus was escorted Then Santa Claus distributed the presents and the burden becoming too heavy for him, Mr. W .A. Mapp, In a great many states there is a Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Schilling and

Another very pleasing feature of

All present pronounced the affair,

All the little ones went home hapy, clasping their presents, to their all bids. But when the highways are used little breasts, to dream of good old

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. (Dr.) Geo. Herrman motored THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. to New Orleans Thursday to meet her To James A. Allen. but the roads, which the motorists sister, Mrs. Richs Taylor, who arrived built for their own use, are being over the S. P. from Los Angeles, Cal. damaged, and the operation of these Mrs. Taylor is spending the week-end County of Hancock, said State, on big trucks, with ther long trailers, at their charming home in Terrace the Second Monday of January A. D., are a constant meance to the lives Avenue. Mrs. Taylor is very much 1931, to defend the suit No. 3367 in which I believe to be true. impressed with our Gulf Coast. Quite said Court of Mamie J. Peters Allen, a compliment (from California.)

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gerard of New (SEAL)

Orleans spent the week end visiting

Mr. V. E. Lizana has been away

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery spend the holidays at their cozy

Xmas holidays.

Miss Belle Plunket left for Florida recently to visit relatives for the holi

Fire destroyed a new home nearly Mr. and Mrs. Princeton Vinet and completed on upper Beach owned by daughter are here for the holidays. Mrs Rene Falzer has gone to

> Sister Mary Alice of Baton Rouge visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Be-

Congress is again wrangling over Muscle Shoals, and it will probably day of December A. D. 1930.

Le come time vet before an agreewhom the franchise had formerly stores for Xmas and most of them be some time yet before an agreebeen granted, did not expect to pro- will have a tree, displaying the proper ment is reached—whether the great enterprise is to be operated by the government or whether it will be leased to private individuals or turn ed over to the Power Trust. While The P. T. A. gave a beautiful illu-opposed to government operation, minated Christmas tree, to the child- The Echo deems it would be better

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR **AUTOMOBILE TRUCK**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for the purchase of The Juvenile Rythm Band direct- one and one half ton truck with cab ed by Mrs. V. E. Weber, rendered and body, in accordance with specifiseveral pretty numbers which were cations on file in the office of the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids to be received by the Clerk up S. J. LADNER,

Public Utility Commissioner. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners

A. M., January 5th, 1931. The Board follows: reserving the right to reject any and

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Public Utility Commissioner.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are sumomned to appear before the Chancery Court of the May 1st, 1923. wherein you are a Defendant.

1930. A .G. FAVRE, Clerk. notice of Sheriff's Sale UNDER EXECUTION.

D. H. Holmes Company Ltd., vs. Bartholomew Spotorno

\$349.16

me in the above styled cause by A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on

MONDAY THE 5TH DAY OF

By virtue of an execution directed

JANUARY, 1931, the same being the first Monday of of New Orleans are expected over said month, within legal hours, at the with a large party of friends, to front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all right Mrs. Cleveland Wyatt left for and title of the defendant, Bartholome r Spotrono, in and to a one-twentieth undivided interest in and to the following land situated in the said county of Hancock, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 66; Lot 256, except the East 70 feet thereof! Lots 337 and 338; all in the 3rd Ward of the City of Bay St . Louis, in said County and State, according to the official plat of said city made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county on the .1st day of May 1923.

Said land has been levied upon as the property of-said defendant, and will be sold to satisfy the judgment in said cause and all cost. Given under my hand, this the 10th

Sheriff of Hancock County, Miss.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 14th day of Sepember, 1928, Tudor B. Carre executed a Deed of Trust to W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to The Merchants Bank & Trust Co., which Deed of Trust is recorded in Volume 24, pages 63-64 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in

aHncock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured by said Deed of Trust is rast due and unpaid, and the said. Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the legal holder thereof under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, did on November 7th, 1930, appoint Ethel H. Gex, as substituted trustee in the place of the said W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee, which appointment was in writing. to the stage by the Rythm Band, playing, Hail! Hail! Santa Claus is here. January 5th, 1931. Chancery Clerk's office in Hancock Hancock County Mississippi, and

Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned substituted Trustee. to foreclose said Deed of Trust,

Now therefore, I will on

Bids-will be opened by the Board County Court House Door of Hanof Mayor and Commissioners of the cock County, Mississippl, the land City of Bay St. Louis at ten o'clock described in said Deed of Trust as

Lot 11 of Block 1 of St. Charles Sub-division, being a sub-division of Lots 168, 169, 174, 175, 194 and the West 15 feet of Lot 197, of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., on

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustec Advertised, posted and dated this the 3rd day of December, 1930.

ETHEL H. GEX, Substituted Trustee.

AT AUCTION

WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE BEACH LOTS BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

> As a Home Site or Investment On Front and Second Streets

Where Town and Country Meet Saturday, December 27, 1930

2:30 P. M. On Premises

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

These sites are in the corporate limits and most attractive part of Bay' St. Louis, with sidewalks, fire protection, artesian water. Adjoins the sunken gardens and magnificent home of Max Kohler. Grounds are picturesque with spreading oaks, pecans, and shade trees, and having typical country setting that you read about. Terms cash. Titles to property approved by Emile Gex, Attorney, Bay St. Louis. The property will be offered first in parcels, then as a whole, and will be adjudicated according to the highest bid or bidders. 10% deposit required at moment of adjudication.

Following the above sale an opportunity will likewise be afforded to acquire a large tract of sixty-three hundred (6,300) acres in Hancock County as a whole, or any part thereof in forty-acre farm sites. This is beautiful high ridge, rolling land, like Pine Hills, located in and around Necaise Crossing, and on an off the Bay St. Louis-Poplarville Highway. Suitable for general farming, pecans, and interesting from a speculative standpoint for its oil, sulphur, and gas possibilities. This is the same character of land now being bought by Pennsylvania farmers and likewise settled upon by the Mennonites from Canada, and will positively be sold at an amazing and give-away price. Timber 8 inches in diameter at a point 12 inches from the ground reserved. 10% deposit requir-

ed at moment of adjudication. Drive out to Necaise Crossing on the Bay St. Louis-Poplarville Highway, ask for Willie Ladner and he will show you this property. Terms cash. Titles to property aproved by Emile Gex, Atty., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

S. L. JACOBS, Auctioneer.

JUDGE PAUL B. JOHNSON LESTER FRANKLIN

For Lieutenant-Governor-DENNIS MURPHREE

HANCOCK COUNTY

For County Clerk-A. G. (RED) FAVRE

CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. Reginald Blaize, Jr., is home from Tulane for the holidays, enjoying a two-week vacation.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste have their two splendid young sons, E. J. and "Bobbie" home for the holidays from L. S. U., at Baton Rouge, La.

-Mr. Edw. Schwartz, Jr., is home from his work at Chicago on a holifriends and will remain until January ily reunion,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Vesey left they will spend the Christmas holi-

-Misses Anna Dale and Elizabeth Crawford are home from Interment College in Virginia for the holidays, visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford in Citi

pastor church at Clarksdale, has returned to his charge after an absence of several weeks spent over in the Vicksburg district in the interest of diocesan matters.

family beach home on North Beach recess from Gulf Park College. Boulevard, and was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea.

whose arrival dates since last Friday Carroll avenue, called by the illness

'-Mrs. S. J. Ingram, accompanied by her son. Herman, home from University of Alabama for the holidays,

-Hon. Emilio Cue, president Shipp returned home Friday night from Jackson, Miss., where they appeared before a meeting of the Misinterest of Hancock county.

-The Echo regrets to learn of the illness of Mr. Fred Banderet, Sr., who has been quite ill with cold and fever and threatened with pneumonia. His serious condition, however, shows signs of improvement and his friends hope to soon see him up and out

-Mr. Stewart Howe, of Champaign, Ills., was the house guest Friday and Saturday of his friend, Geo. R. Rea, at the family home in Washington street. Mr. Howe is widely known in college and university life and is prominent in various circles.

-Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge have moved from Nicholson avenue to the Lorch Cottage in Carroll avenue, near the beach front, and have home for the holidays their daughter. Gertrude, who is a freshman at Our Lady of the Woods College in

velescing from an operation for sinus night. trouble, which took place recently at cessfully.

by Contractor Peter Boudin for W. A. McDonald & Son, who have contracted for a lumber shed building membered every guest. Party past measuring 120 feet front Esterbrook times sped the afternoon all too fast. street, opposite their place of busi-The building will be of size and well built and occupy that corner of Esterbrook and Toulme adjoining Cedar Rest Cemetery.

BOOKLETS written by Miss Dellie Mc-Connell, for sale at the Oriole. AT-8 CENTS

THE HOME OF CREOLE COOKING

3-Special; Breakfaste.
Breakfast No. 1.— 50c
Breakfast No. 2.— 40c
Breakfast No. 3.— 35c

Partoka Nova Berlin

Where Every Meal is a Pleasan

per annual custom.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Speer are e joying a visit from their son, Sea who is home from his medical studi

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ford and the baby have gone to New Orleans where they will spend Christmas holi-days with relatives and friends.

-Emile Larroux, attending L. S U., is home from Baton Ronge for the holidays and visiting his mother and family in Dunbar avenue.

—Clyde W. Sylvester, a student of A. & M. college is home for the holi-days, with his mother, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester of Second street.

Miss Judith Mauffray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray, when there were not more than 4,000 s home from University of Mississippi for the Christmas holidays.

family and Mrs. J. Bernos, mother, and no Long Beach. are out from New Orleans for the holiday at their summer home, Clermont Harbor.

Bernard Blaize, young son of paying \$1:00 a day for workers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, and Char
This was before the discovery of Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, and Charles Tremoulet are home from A. & M. the mosquito which conveyed Yellow College for the holidays, visiting un- Fever. der the parental roof.

Vivian Evans will spend Christmas sippi levees allowed the fresh and day in New Orleans, visiting at the muddy waters to come into the day vacation visit to family and home of Dr. Evans, parents, at a fam. Sound and destroy our oysters, and

their home in Pineville the early part attending University of Alabama. would break out or when the muddy home for Christmas, visiting home and companions.

-Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., is home from his medical studies at Tu- place and then the people stampeded, lane and enjoying a cessation from hard study and mingling socially for -Rev. Father Nelius Downing, will spend Christmas with relatives at New Orleans. If we had to go to

-Miss Norma Gex, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, specializing in law in addition to the academic course at Ole Miss, reached -Mr. Leo E. Kenney came out home a few evenings since and will road along the front, and this was folfrom New Orleans Sunday for the remain until after the holidays. Miss lowed by surfacing with shells from day looking after the interest of his Laurin Gex is enjoying the holiday Henderson's Point and what is now

-Mrs. Val Yates of Macon, Miss., is on the Coast visiting at the home -Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Query are of her son, Cashier W. Val Yates, of entertaining a little daughter at the Merchants Bank & Trust Comtheir home, next to the city hall, pany, and his wife at their home in evening, with the good news that both mother and child are doing well. of the latter and little daughter Betty, both, however, now better, we are

have returned from a motor trip to be recently underwent an operation having measured the wheel and tied Mobile, where Mrs. Ingram visited at for the removal of cataract from one his handkerchief on one of the spokes of his eyes at the Eye, Ear and Nose Hospital, Dr. Victor Smith perform-Board of Supervisors, and Dr. C. M. ing the operation most successfully. and has resumed practice.

sissippi highway commissioners in the returned home Friday morning from brakes on all cars and coaches. The a forthnight's stay in New York City, gauge was changed to standard on their annual visit to the metropolis, combining business with pleasure. N. had taken it over lis, combining business with pleasure. They report ideal weather while in beautiful" from Charlotte, N. C., came to life again in 1896-97. down to considerable distance, which blanketed the country side.

-Friends of J. Perry Drake will learn with interest that during the rious operation at Biloxi Hospital in-1906-07. cidental to the treatment for recovery from an auto accident of recent date when his leg was broken at the hip. It was quite an ordeal and he is yet quite ill as a result of the accicent, but doing nicely.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson and Miss Chaddy Elliott, came over from New Orleans Wednesday night to spend Christmas here with relatives. Miss Elliott will remain here with her-parents, for the the remainder of the holidays before returning -Charles Banderet, genial and to New Orleans to complete her stupopular proprietor of Banderet's Ser- dies. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson revice Station, head Main street, is con-turned to their home on Christmas tion.

-Miss Vivian Ducatel Prague, charge. It was quite an ordeal but dainty and charming little daughter he went thorugh it bravely and suc of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, celebrated her birthday Saturday at ternoon at the home of her parents -Ground was broken this week on the North Beach Boulevard by a and foundations of concrete poured Christmas party, to which many little friends were present. A Santa Claus

> ery, have closed their home in Syca-still the Riviera, all being the same more street near North Beach Bou- or remodeled Shady Grove. It was levard, and gone to New Orleans, built long before 1860, and owned by where they have leased the Lynrose Lameuse family from whom the Bi Hotel facing St. Charles street, and loxi street takes its name. running from the Poydras Street cor-

Millions still living can remember when the substitution of a furnace for a half-dozen stoves was considered a long step in advance in the substitution. The next progressive effort was along the line of displacing coal by another fuel, upon the first and there the matter rests. The facture of stoking and ash removal, promote safety, and, last-but perhaps most important. To keep the costs nearly to the level of stoking and ash removal, promote safety, and, last-but perhaps most important. To keep the costs nearly to the level of the level of the layer of the layer of the layer of the layer of stoking and ash removal, promote county ix. What is now Stone for the reduced of the layer of t

Mardynie / Stammer ANIDEBILOXI WIDE BEG

CHES-OF THE SEA COASTE

Bay St. Louis Known as Shieldsborg, Ocean Springs, as 🛼 Lynchburg, Pascagoula, Scranton and Long Beach As Scott Station:

By JOHN H. LANG. of Pass Christian.

I go back in memory to the time nome from University of Mississip-for the Christmas holidays. | people in Harrison County, when Bi-loxi had less than 1,000. Pass Chris-tian less than 1,000, and no Gulfport

> There were no canning plants or no railroad, only a few sawmills that 7:30 o'clock. barely made a living, though only

We existed on very little in thos —Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans days, but could get plenty of fish at the Masonic Temple at 7:15 and Master Jim Evans and Miss Alice and crabs until a break of the Missis proceed in a body to the Church.

fish and ruin our bathing. In summer the people from New -W. D. Hays, Jr., is home for the Orleans would come over and rent holidays from Tuscaloosa where he is our houses, unless the Yellow Fever Frank Beeson, also from U. of A., is river waters destroyed the fishing and bathing.

Sometimes the fever would be re-Sometimes the fever would be reday December 19. An interesting ported in New Orleans or some other program was rendered consisting of leaving us high and dry.

Until the New Orleans and Mobile the holidays while at home again. railroad was built, our outside com-Mr. and Mrs. R. de Montluzin, Sr., munications were by steamboats to Jackson, our capital, we had to go by way of New Orleans.

There was only the heavy sand road along the Coast, no beach road

Pass Christian had first a sawdust Pine Hills.

Biloxi had only sandy streets, there being no oyster shipping from there until along in the early seventies, hence no shells.

The beach road from Mississippi City, then the county seat, was laid out and declared a public road in the late seventies. Mr. Roderick Seal used a dump-cart to measure the miles. He sat in the cart and drop-Attorney W. W. Stockstill is ped a grain of corn into a basket at back home from New Orleans where every revolution of the wheel, he so as to keep tab on the revolutions

The New Orleans and Mobile rail-Mr. Stockstill is recovering quickly road (now the L. & N.), was built in 1869-70, and was broad guage -Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher with wood-burning engines and hand

The Gulf and Ship Island railroad New York but a heavy fall "of the was begun in 1884, but died and Gulfport began to grow about 1900. The Great Southern Hotel and First National Bank opened in

1902. The county seat was moved from week he successfully underwent a se- Mississippi City to Gulfport about

Oyster canning began in Biloxi in 1872, and the first bank soon after. The last epidemic of Yellow Fever was in 1897, but there were a few cases in Mississippi City and Gulfport in 1907. There have been none on

this Coast since then. Handsboro was for years the com mercial town of the Coast, but the building of the railroad killed it. Bay St. Louis was known as Shieldsboro; Ocean Springs was then Lynchburg, Pascagoula was changed to Scranton and then back to Pasca-

goula. Long Beach was Scott Sta-There were summer hotels at Bioxi, Mississippi City, Pass Christian and Pascagoula, on the seashore. The first winter hotel was built at Pass Christian in 1883, and called the Mexican Gulf. It was burned in

1914. There were two others at the Pass, Lynn Castle, and Magnolia. All Mississippi City had Barne Hotel and Tea Garden and one near the Mississippi City depot; all burned. Biloxi had the Shady Grove Ho--Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgom- tel, after called the Montross and still the Riviera, all being the same

running from the Poydras Street corner to almost Lafayette Square, and are ready for business and where Island used to be the resort for New Island used to finder. A. G. Favre.

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TEMPLAR SERVICES R

SPECIAL KNIGHTS

The Goast Commandery No. 19, Knights Templar, will hold their annual Christmas Observance Service 🤡 at Main Street Methodist Church on factories of any kind, no banks, and Sunday evening, December 28th, at

> The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. W. S. Allen, 33 Degree will deliver the sermon. All Knights Templar and all Master Masons are requested to assemble

> proceed in a body to the Church.
>
> E. S. DRAKE, E. C.
>
> Coast Commandery No. 19, K. T.
>
> S. L. ENGMAN, W. M. Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429, F. &

> > WAVELAND XMAS TREE.

The Christmas tree sponsored by the Waveland P.-T. A. was held Fri-Xmas Carols, several numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Weber's Rythm Band also a moving ricture of Santa Claus, In Toy Land, by Dr. Geo. Herrmann.

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends for cash contributions and any other help that made our tree a success says the managementto The Echo.

School was suspended on Friday 19, to December 29.

CALENDAR OF FORTH **COMING EVENTS IN** BAY ST. LOUIS

Christmas Night Dance At Woodmen Hall for Benefit,-December 25, Admission 75c; Ladies, 25c.

Annual Dance at Bay-Waveland Clubhouse, by Les Bohemiennes, Saturday, December 27, 8:30. By invitation only.

New Year's Eve Night Dance, Wood-men Hall, Ladies' Woodmen Circle, Admission by ticket.

A. & G Theater

Thursday & Friday, Dec. 25-26.
MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE

"MIN AND BILL" And "The Indians Are Coming."

Saturday, December 27. MARY NOLAN and OWEN MOORE "OUTSIDE THE LAW." And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, Dec. 28-29. WHEELER and WOOLSEY (Of the Cuckoos)

"HOOK LINE AND SINKER" Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Dec. 30-31. CHESTER MORRIS in THE BAT WHISPERS" And comedy.

Thursday, Jan. 1st. LUPE VELEZ and LEWIS AYRES in "EAST IS WEST" And "The Indians Are Coming."

STRAYED from my residence or Main Street, on Thursday night, November 27, liver and white male

Sometime last week, in Bay St. Louis, between Sunday and Wednesday, a little tan eigarette case containing quite a number of bills. I offor a substantial reward for the return, if found. My recollection is that the little eigarette case was a souvenir from the Myles Salt Company and so stamped. W. A. McDonald, Bay St. Louis. 12-12—24.

During this, the happiest time of the year, we are grateful in our belief that the activities of this Com. pany will add their part to the good cheer of the Holiday Season. May we wish you a very

Merry Christmas

and a Cappy New Year



Proceedings Board of Mayor and Commissioners City of Bay St. Louis

The Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis per cent due February 1st, held their second regular meeting of December, 1930, on Monday, December 15th, 1930, at ten o'clock A. M. There were present Charles Traub, Sr., F. H. Egloff and Sylvan J. Ladner, Commissioners. The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and approved. Whereas E. S. Drake has been emeations and do all engineering work At Bay Waveland Yacht Club, by in connection with the construction St. Joseph's Alumnae, Admission of a water reservoir in the City of Bay St. Louis, near the water work plant now located on Carroll avenue

and Second street, and, Whereas plans and specifications have this day been presented to the Board for adoption.

It is therefore ordered that the said plans and specifications as prepared by E. S. Drake for said water reservoir be and they are hereby adopted and ordered filed.

Be it further resolved that the Public Utility Commissioner is hereby authorized and directed to prepare notice to bidders to bid on same and the said notice to bidders shall include among other things the follow-

Interest and Bonds due January 1st, 1931.

SINKING BOND FUND Payable to Hibernia Bank & Tr. Co., New Orleans, La., Semi-annual int. on \$24, 000.00 Sea Wall Bonds at 6 per cent due Jan.

1, 1931, _____\$
Redeeming bonds No. 145 to 160 inc. 16 bonds at \$500.00 _____ 8,000.00

\$8,720.00 Payable to National Park Bank. New York, N. Y.,

Semi-annual int. on \$20,-000.00 Sea Wall Bonds 6 per cent due January 1st, 1931 ayable to Hibernia Bank & Tr. Co., New Orleans, La., Semi-annual int. on \$36,-000.00 Sea Wall Bonds 6

per cent due January 1st, ledeeming bonds No. 275 to 281 inc. 7 bonds at \$1,-000.00

\$8,080.00 Payable to Merchants Bank &Trust Co., semi annual interest on \$38,000.00 school bonds at 5 1/2 per cent due February 1st, 1931¹ tedeeming bonds No. 30 to 1.045.00 37 inc. 8 bonds at \$1,-

000.00

WATER WORK BONDS Payable to Hancock County Bank City, semi-annual interest on \$11,000.00 Water Work bonds at 6 per cent due January 1st 1931 Redeeming bonds No. 49 330.00

\$9,045.00

Payable to Hancock County Bank City, semi-annual interest on \$50,000,00 Water Work bonds 6 per cent due January 1st,

12 inc. 3 bonds \$1,000.00 3,000.00

ayable to Hancock County Bank City, semi-annual interest on \$9,000.00 side-walk bonds at 53-4

1931, ______ Redeeming bonds No. 7 and 8 at \$500.00 _____ 1,000.00 \$1,258.75

That the bidder filed a certified check or a bidder's bond in the amount of ten per cent of his bid, guaranteeing the entering into contract in accordance with his bid, and ployed to prepare plans and specifi-cations and do all engineering work that the successful contractor will be faithful performance of his contract, with a Surety Company in an amount equal to the amount of his bid for

The City reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Be it further resolved that the successful bidder or contractor will be required to use the local labor of

much as possible. Those voting yea: Traub, Egloff, Ladner.

Those voting nay: None.

Be it resolved and ordered that Mr. E. S. Drake be and he is hereby employed as City Engineer for the construction of the water reservoir with Your meed of service to the Bay. all necessary connection in accordance with plans and specifications and that he be paid six (6) percent of the amount of the contract price, and that in the event that said work is not done that Mr. Drake be paid the sum of \$150.00 for the preparation of plans and specifications and

Be it further resolved that Mr. E. for the plans and specifications by the Public Utility Commissioner. Those voting yea: Traub, Egloff, Ladner.

Those voting nay: None.

Referendum on a Referendum. Now that the drys are divided on the question of a prohibition referendum, there might be a referendum to see how many are in favor of a referendum.—Louisville Courier-JourOur Football Famous.

prove what virile youth can do Went Glover, Schwartz, Scafide, too, And after years of trial and test Throughout the North, South, East and West

They regally upheld the sway Of their loved home town on the Bay.

How fast they ran, but not from fear How swift they passed, with tacklers near. And, when on them the line did fall They tight and tighter hugged the

That fame might come, and fame might stay

They traveled roads not paved with bricks They rubbed their bumps and salved their 'kicks They could not else than carry

through When Knute and Bernie asked, them For what would all their home friends.say the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., as Who lived, and loved them, in the

Bay. Pals Glover, Schwartz, Scafide too All friends of yours extend to you The love of heart the clasp of hand You need not words to understand Tis needless for our tongues to say -R. E. ROSENBERGER,

Garvville, La

The annual session of the diocesan council of the Episcopal church in Mississippi will be held in Biloxi January 20 to 22 inclusive with Rt. Rev. Theodore Dubose Bratton presiding. Work of the year will be reviewed S. Drake be paid all monies received and other business transacted. Prominent speakers to be heard include Bishop O. G. Swayze, executive secretary of the College Cooperative as-

> The Seashore Methodist Assembly has made formal application for a charter of incorporation for the development of the Seashore Campgrounds as a general assembly. Rev. J. T. Leggett, Jackson, was elected president; Rev. A. S. Lutz, Louisiana, vice-president; Rev. R. M. Andrews, Dothan, Ala., secretary.

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